

U-90 Theft Tests Justice

By JOANNE CUSUMANO

"We are seeking reforms in the school's judicial system to prevent anything this appalling from happening again," stresses Rob Bridges, U-90½ program director, in response to a verdict given three students caught breaking and entering the U-90½ station recently.

"This is definitely an embarrassment to our internal judicial system. Granted, the people who sit on the board should be pro-student, but they must be able to recognize the difference between wrong and right!"

On the evening of Mar. 17-18, according to Bridges, three students made their way into the chapel cafeteria via the underground utility tunnels. They then gained access to the U-90½ radio station by removing a grill from the bottom of the door. They were apprehended, along with approximately 80 albums valued at approximately \$500, by campus security. Security had been conducting a "routine check," specifies William Maniscalco, vice-president for student affairs.

The rooms of each apprehended student were subsequently searched. "Additional campus property was found in one of the rooms," indicates Maniscalco.

A judicial hearing followed. According to Fred Berger, U-90½ station manager, Maniscalco recommended that the students be dismissed. Berger and Maniscalco discussed the possibility of referring the case to civil authorities but decided against this action, with the intent that the students might be dismissed from college without the incident being placed on their permanent records.

According to Maniscalco, the accused did not contest their guilt, but appealed not to be forced to leave campus. The final sentence, handed down by the campus judicial board, explains Bridges, "included a combination of peace bonds, social probation, and community work."

Response to the verdict was one of shock and outrage.

"The students of U-90½ and I feel the offenders were not properly penalized for what they did — for committing a criminal act," says Berger. "I'm disappointed, extremely so, and I feel sorry for our students who work at the station. When someone is caught in a criminal act here, they're allowed to stay on campus. We at the radio station take all the precautions we can to secure our own station — lock all doors and windows — then we rely on security and the judicial system to provide support for our efforts. We feel the judicial system has now let us down. We can only do so much to protect ourselves."

Dr. Ralph Shirley, whose own department (psychology) is situated adjacent to the radio station, comments, "What the campus judicial board has done is give these students a slap on the wrist. Worse yet, they have con-

doned criminal activity. If these were not Saint Joe students, the college probably would have prosecuted them via civil authorities, since this was a Class C felony.

"In the psychology department, we have some fairly expensive equipment and our department does not have the budget to replace such equipment if it should be stolen," he stresses. "Should we be the target of such theft in the future, we would seek to prosecute the guilty parties via civil authorities. It is the opinion of our department that these students should have been dismissed from college."

Music director Bill Guertin believes that station members were not given a fair voice in the matter. "Officials of the department asked to testify at the hearing but were denied," he maintains. "We were the victims, yet we were not given a chance to become involved in the decision."

How was this incident allowed to happen in the first place? "It was partially the builder's fault," comments Guertin. "The screws attaching the grates to the doors, which were intended to be located on the inside of the doors, were instead installed on the outside, making entry a simple matter. Most of the doors in the department were this way." They have since been altered, he indicates.

The outcome of this event sheds a dim light on the future. "The ruling was extremely lenient," explains Guertin. "It's a matter of precedence. There has never been a situation here, besides the Noll incident, where people have been apprehended in a strict manner for things that would normally have been offenses elsewhere. We're simply opening the door for something similar to happen again."

The student staff of U-90½, along with several faculty members of the departments of psychology and communications/theater arts, initiated letters to Mary Margaret Smith, chief justice of the campus judicial board, expressing its dismay with the board's decision. When contacted by Stuff, Smith replied she was not at liberty to discuss any of the board's proceedings.

Senior-Of-The-Year Named

By MICHELLE DONJUIELLE

"I've always considered education to be very important," says senior-of-the-year Lori Rohwedder, who was among students who received scholastic recognition at the Apr. 5 academic awards banquet.

"I've really enjoyed learning ever since I was in high school," says Rohwedder. A graduate of Crown Point (Ind.) High School, she was the valedictorian of her class. She is one of three girls in her family and attests that college is not meant for everyone. She is the first in her family to receive a college degree.

"If I had the chance to do it again, I



Campus beautification is beginning to blossom into the colorful array of springtime here. This early-blooming tulip in front of Dwenger Hall typifies spring flowers that are approaching their times of greatest beauty near Bennett Hall, Merlini Hall, the chapel and the grotto. (Photo by Paul Dennis)

STUFF

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1983 Graduation Revised

By NICK GRANATO

During the course of our life we begin and end many things. We also go through many changes and are constantly learning new information.

The seniors, almost ready to graduate, are ending their college careers here but will begin new lives in the so-called real world. The knowledge they have gained and the good times they have had will follow them forever.

This year marks the 88th annual commencement exercises, which are

set for Sunday, May 1. The day will begin with a buffet brunch in the Halleck Center dining room which runs from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The cost is \$4.90; for seniors and children under 12, the cost is \$3. The commencement ceremonies will be held in Alumni Fieldhouse at 1 p.m.

According to Nancy Rapp, chairman of the commencement committee, commencement exercises will not be held on the football field as was originally proposed. This is due to inadequate facilities, she explains. "One problem is that there are not enough chairs to set up for commencement both on the football field and in the fieldhouse (which also would be necessary in case of rain), and another is that the football bleachers are not clean enough for people with dresses and suits to sit on."

Speeches will be given by Notre Dame president Father Theodore Hesburgh, who is receiving an honorary degree, and Peggy Hansen, who is this year's valedictorian. This year's graduation is different than the traditional one-day graduation, which normally featured both a baccalaureate mass in the morning and commencement in the afternoon.

Commencement '83 will be like a senior weekend, starting Friday, Apr. 29, with a senior-faculty champagne brunch in the Halleck ballroom.

The brunch will run from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Friday evening will feature a senior-faculty dinner/dance at the Curtis Creek Country Club.

Saturday, Apr. 30, starts with a 1 p.m. lunch for seniors, families, and faculty at Lake Banet. Cost of the lunch is \$2.50 per person. Saturday evening begins with the baccalaureate service in the chapel at 5. This service includes a mass which will fulfill the Sunday obligation.

At 6:30 p.m., dinner will be served in the Halleck Center cafeteria; cost is \$6 per person. At 8:30 p.m., the president's reception will begin in the ballroom. The president's welcome will be followed by dancing and music until 1 a.m.



Saint Joseph's Little 500 started last Saturday under sunny skies. Here eventual winner Tom Hull (14, left) and Bob Rogan (41) head down the main straightaway on the race's first lap. (Photo by Joan Hayden)

(Continued on page two)

Tin Can Justice?

We've often heard that "justice is blind," but little did we know she could be blind to the truth.

If someone broke into your home and stole your personal property, chances are that you'd want that individual well punished so as to deter him/her from abusing your goods or your neighbor's goods again.

For the past three years, Saint Joe's has been my home. Recently, certain individuals have stolen property belonging to my home — and I'm mad! We at Saint Joseph's are brothers and sisters — but if a brother stole from you, would you not want him out of your home?

From what I hear, most would; that is, with the exception of the campus judicial board. Granted, students should be protected from unfair treatment and all are to be considered innocent until proven otherwise. When caught in the process of committing an act with no thought of denial, however, I'd say the parties in question would consider themselves quite guilty. Guilt was not the question in this case — the question was what severity of punishment should be given for theft which violates both campus and state laws — not to mention the family cohesiveness of fellow students.

The campus judicial board's decision in this case continues an unfortunate trend of undue leniency witnessed on this campus in 1982-83. Hopefully this dangerous precedent will be broken, lest campus violators be given the message that Saint Joseph's willingness to enforce written codes and penalties is a quivering sham.



Because the eye gazes but can catch no glimpse of it
It is called elusive.
Because the ear listens but cannot hear it,
It is called the rarefied.
Because the hand feels for it but cannot find it,
It is called the infinitesimal.
These three, because they cannot be further scrutinized,
Blend into one.
Its rising brings no light;
Its sinking, no darkness.
Endless the series of things without name
On the way back to where there is nothing.
They are called shapeless shapes;
Forms without form;
Are called vague semblances.
Go towards them, and you can see no front;
Go after them, and you see no rear.

Lao Tzu
from the Tao Te Ching



Social Preview

By BILL GUERTIN

First of all, I want everybody to know that this is a CLASS article; you won't get any of that "last issue of my college career" BS in this column! So read on, readers, free of the fear that at any time the columnist might break into some boo-hoo so-sorry-to-leave-Saint-Joe story... of how the columnist has had many, many good times here at the school with the ugliest colors in the country (next to Valpo's)... about how we've grown to love this place even though we hate most of the food or can't stand the prof that had us for a class every semester — or so it seemed... about the good-time picnics out at Lake Banet... the mixers where we always seemed to spill at least one glass of "Coke" at... and the people next door who always seemed to bug us just at the wrong moment, but now don't seem so bad, after all. Nope, I refuse to write that gibberish and now get down to the heart of this column.

Well, there's not a whole lot of things going on, really... what with people already thinking of how they're going to get all of their worldly possessions home with them... arrangements being made for meeting with friends when we're out of here... trips to take... jobs to start... plans to make... STOP!!! I promised you **none** of this garbage, and none of it you shall have from here on in!

Here's the deal for my final Social Preview:

My **very last** one:

I'll **never** do another one:

Never:

Ever:

Thursday, Apr. 21 — What is it about EATING that brings everybody together for **one last time**? Go ask the sophomores and the Accounting-Finance Club; they've both got banquets — and the Psychology Club has a social that night, too! Seven p.m. for the psych folks; the sophs'll be in the ballroom... guess that leaves the Dairy Queen for the Acct-Fin folks, eh?

Friday, Apr. 22 — The highly-acclaimed, world-renowned... Animal Stories? No, but you're close. The S.A.'s pig roast is today. Find out where it is from some hungry Puma and scarf down some goooooood pig!!

Saturday, Apr. 23 — The Business Club is not about to be outdone, so they're gonna have their own pig roast today! (Well, Laah-de-Daah!) The seniors have scheduled an end-of-the-year picnic for today, weather permitting, of course. (We'll probably celebrate together even if it SNOWS!) And to top off anything you've planned yourselves... the S.A. comes through with a hot mixer with a hot band named CHARIOT — catch it!

Sunday, Apr. 24 — Pray-for-finals week. Plenty of all-nighters planned for this evening, too, because of...

Monday, Apr. 25 — (gloomy organ note) EXAM DAY #1. Please read all drug labels carefully before using, of course. O.K., dorm government, it's time to get out the calculators and find out if the I.M. department screwed up the totals again... it's the Richard F. Scharf intramural residence hall all-sports trophy, to be presented in the cafeteria tonight at 5:30. (My vote: Raleigh Hall.)

Tuesday, Apr. 26 — EXAM DAY #2. Stockbrokers are forecasting a huge run on all coffee futures trading this week.

Wednesday, Apr. 27 — EXAM DAY #3. Almost over the hill... just one more box of No-Doz oughta do it.

Thursday, Apr. 28 — EXAM DAY #4... and that's all she wrote!

Friday, Apr. 29 — The residence halls close at 6... so go home and get a job or a life or a career or a wife — whatever you're into. It's been a pleasure writing this column; God help the fool who gets this job next year! To all my readers and good friends... God bless you; have a nice life.

Senior-Of-Year...

(Continued from page one)
with people. I learned that interaction is important, especially with people your own age, because more than likely those are the people you will be associated with later in life."

Rohwedder does not have definite plans after graduation. She hopes to secure a job with a computer firm, and someday hopes to continue her education and earn a master's degree in mathematics.

Other special academic awards were presented to distinguished students at the Apr. 5 academic awards banquet.



STUFF

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Members of the Halleck Student Union senior board for 1983-84 include, from left: communications director Pat Djuvik, financial director Nick Granato, executive director Joan O'Neil, communications director Chris Maccagli, special events director Molly Sherkey and leadership director Jordan Balvich. (Photo by Paul Dennis)





Spring sports are in full swing here. At left, Dave Clancy displays the backhand form that has made him an instant star as a freshman on the Puma tennis team. At right, members of the men's and women's track teams work out on the track in front of the fieldhouse.

(Photos by Joan Hayden, Ruthann Goller)

Diamondmen Improve Steadily

By JOE GIANNINI
& BILL MILLER

Spring break, what an enjoyable time — just taking it easy, not doing any work . . . (that's the life). Well, to put it bluntly, all of those spring sports participants had it a little rougher than we did. For instance, the baseball team played 13 games over the break. What's even more amazing is that they still have at least 12 games to play. So, when you're resting at home on the first weekend after school's out, drinking a nice cold beverage, think of the ball team playing their hearts out for Saint Joe's.

MEN'S TENNIS

On Apr. 14, the men's tennis squad dropped its fourth match in a row to open the spring season, 5-4, to Kankakee (Ill.) Community College. Although the club has some rough spots still to iron out, coach John Barrientos sees signs of steady improvement. Dave Clancy is a bright spot for the team as he notched victories in both singles and doubles competition.

On Apr. 11, the squad was defeated by Valparaiso, 8-1. Again, Clancy looked sharp in winning his singles match. The team started the match by spotting Valpo a 2-0 lead because SJC had to default two games due to injuries. Barrientos comments, "We need to get ourselves in better physical condition."

Jim Macalka and Matt Lopez have been named co-captains of the '83 team.

BASEBALL

"Well, they have already won more than they did all of last year." That's the talk about this year's baseball team. This year's club has recorded five victories against 13 defeats (as compared to last year's 2-17 mark).

On Apr. 11, in a home twin bill, the Pumas were knocked off twice (11-1, 8-3) by St. Xavier of Chicago. Game one was decided in the second inning as Xavier tallied seven times. The Pumas were limited to a mere two hits in the first game.

In the nightcap, Xavier notched runs in the fifth, sixth and the seventh to sew up the victory. The Pumas avoided the shutout by scoring three times in their half of the seventh. Mike Miller drove in two of those runs.

WOMEN'S TRACK

On Apr. 11, Indiana Central squeaked by our women track-

sters, 71-65, in a dual meet held here.

The Pumas set a new SJC record for the mile relay with a time of 4:18.5. Sherry Martin, Karen Watt, Jane Lemanski and Maria Rodden shared the honor in the mile relay, while SJC's 400-meter relay squad of Jackie Harrison, Alicia Graves, Cassaundra Malone and Martin also grabbed a first with a time of 52.3 seconds.

Martin was the star of the meet with two other firsts: a 60.6 time in the 400-yard dash and a 26.6 clocking in the 200-yard dash. Tammy Mason earned a first in the 100-meter hurdles and Watt was first in the 1500-meter run. Margaret Koopman was second in the 5000 and 3000-meter runs, Karen Honkisz ran second at 1500 meters, Jackie Harrison was second at 100 and 200 meters, and Rodden placed second at 800 meters.

The Pumas placed third in the seven-team Taylor Invitational Apr. 9. Ahead of the Pumas were Hillsdale with 187 points in first place, followed by Taylor with 98, and then Saint Joe with 76½ in third.

SJC's medley relay team of Martin, Harrison, Graves and Malone placed first at 800 meters with a time of 1:59.24, while Susan Reinmiller got a first in the high jump with a leap of five feet. Martin also took a first in the 400-meter run.

Three days earlier the Pumas ran (get it!!) all over DePauw, 86-40, while resetting four Saint Joe women's track records. The 400-meter relay team (Harrison, Martin, Robin Farthing, Graves) reset that record with a time of 51.7 seconds for a first, while Rodden

nabbed a first in the 800-meter run with a record time of 2:26.3.

Other Pumas' records were set by Ronna Spezia (first in the 400-meter hurdles, 1:14.9) and Tammy Mason (first in the 100-meter hurdles, 16.17).

Saturday Goshen visits the Pumas, and then it's on to the Little State Meet Apr. 30.

MEN'S TRACK

"It's tough to field a team when you only have eight or nine guys," says head track coach Dave Smith, referring to the tough season the Puma men's track team is having this year. Despite the numbers, though, the team had several members place in their meet against Anderson Apr. 13. Louis Norris placed first in the triple jump, Jeff Habrych earned a second in the javelin and Chris Kelly took second in the 1500-meter run. Also placing were Ron Clites with a third in the 800-meter run along with Dan Wood, who grabbed second in the pole vault.

The Pumas will end their season in the annual Heartland Collegiate Conference track meet Saturday followed by the Little State Meet Apr. 30.

SPRING FOOTBALL

Ten spring practice sessions will draw to a close this week as the varsity prepares for its annual showdown with the alumni at 1:30 p.m. Saturday. Once upon a time, a varsity romp could be expected in the spring game, but that hasn't been the case lately as alumni squads have boasted considerable talent and depth.

Last year the alumni pulled a 12-8 upset and the "old-timers" are guaranteed solid depth this year because at mid-week at least 38 alumni were ready to suit up.



Saint Joe baserunner Brian Deno (23) roars into third base ahead of the throw during the Pumas' Apr. 11 twin bill here against St. Xavier College of Chicago. SJC dropped the doubleheader by scores of 11-1 and 8-3. (Photo by John Baum)

Writers Go Out In Style

By JOE GIANNINI
& BILL MILLER

This is it. Make no mistake . . . (No, this isn't a Kenny Loggins concert). This is your last chance for thrills, chills and spills from the boys from P & P (Puma Prints, you knucklehead). We've gone from great journalistic accomplishments such as an interview with Geoffery Referee to nasty run-ins with the Puma Precincts, Bill Tuesday and Joe Wednesday.

But this time we outdid ourselves. How might you ask? With an interview with two of the greatest sports legends in Puma history. ??? (Yes, in Virginia there is a tooth fairy.) No, not Billy Packer and Al McGuire, but the one and the only D-Y-N-A-M-I-C D-U-O! Who are they, might you ask? Us, you knuckleheads. Get outta' here, we love ya!

Joe: Well, let me start off, William.

Bill: Go right ahead, my good man.

Joe: Now that you are a celebrity, how do you feel about the cuisine a la cafe'?

Bill: The same as I always have.

Joe: How is that might I ask?

Bill: (Burp) B-A-A-A-D!

(A column without a shot at the cafeteria is like a shepherd without his pie.)

Bill: I guess it's my turn (Saint) Joe.

Joe: That it is, my dear boy.

Bill: Now that you're famous, will you ask for more money?

Joe: You damn right I will.

Joe: Speaking of money, William, where's that two bucks I lent you for that poker game?

Bill: Poker — I didn't even touch her.

Joe: Let's get back on the subject of sports; after all, this is a sports column

Bill: Say, did you hear about hazing becoming a Division I collegiate sport here?

Joe: As a matter of fact, I did. I hear we open against Michigan City State Prison next year.

Bill: Yeah, Coach Maniscalco has had the Pumas practicing since September.

Bill: Well, what did you think about the Puma sports this year?

Joe: Well, to be perfectly honest with you William . . . What is a Puma, anyway?

Bill: There's many different types — Puma butts and Puma guts and . . .

Joe: By the way, now that I told you my opinion on this year's teams, give me your view.

Bill: From fall sports to winter sports and even right up to spring sports, all the teams should be congratulated for their fine efforts.

Bill: Let's look ahead. Now that you've gained celebrity status, what type of activities will you engage in next year?

Joe: Unless I'm picked in this year's writers' draft (I'm going hardship), I'm sorry to say I'll be back here next year.

Bill: Oh goody.

Joe: And you Bill, what are your future plans?

Bill: Well, it looks as if I'll come back too, but it's my understanding that if I do, we'll have our own office. (Right, Chuckie?)

Joe: Gee, that would be something; our own furnished office. (Ahhh).

Bill: Yea, carpeted and everything.

O.K. this is the big one Elizabeth (the conclusion, you knuckleheads). And now it's time to say goodbye to all our readersssss (so it doesn't fit). Why? Because we like you.

Anyway, would two guys write a sports column like this for a Michelob Light? Hell no, we get paid. Michelob Light for the Writers (so we'll never be musicians, but we might get to be advertisers).

Speaking of advertising: Anyone interested in joining the Dynamic Duo Fan Club for next year? Send \$10 and one stuffed cabbage to Puma Sports Legends, SJC P.O. Box 1402 or send \$20 and a wing ding (eaten or not) to SJC P.O. Box 555. For your donation, you will receive a ten foot-by-ten foot poster of us posing in bathing suits with The Big Pen. Order yours while supplies last.

P.S. This is a souvenir column which will serve as a memento for those lucky seniors (because they don't have to read us anymore) leaving Renssel'tucky.

P.S.L. (Puma Sports Legends — somebody's gotta do it.)

(Saint) Joseph M. Giannini ↑ (Mr. Bill) William J. Miller
Ditto.

Thrills, Spills, Chills — Race Fans' Delight



Tom Hull Wins Saint Joe's 1983 Little 500

By JIM CALABRESE

Tom Hull piloted his go-kart through 123 laps during a rain-shortened Little 500 here last Saturday to earn first place in a fast, competitive and relatively safe 12th annual renewal of this motorized Collegeville classic.

Racing began at 12:10 p.m. under clear and sunny skies, but by 1:45 p.m. clouds began drifting over the racecourse and the sun disappeared as the 48-degree temperatures at the start of the race dipped into the mid-40's. The rain came with a rush at 3:27 p.m. and the race was red-flagged with Hull clinging to a one-lap lead over hard-charging Mark Albrecht.

The heavy downpour forced race officials to declare the Little 500 finished, and Hull thus captured his first Little 500 win after finishing fifth as a freshman and third as a sophomore.

It would be hard to find a previous 500 to match the competitive nature of this race: Albrecht finished second with 122 laps and Father William Stang was third with 121 laps. Seven additional karts

completed between 103 and 115 laps and there were four racers with 99 laps apiece.

"The track was smooth and I thought racing conditions were excellent," said Hull. "It was a pleasure driving out there. After finishing third last year I really wanted to win this one, and the work and preparation paid off." His goal for next year is simple: "I'd like to make it two wins in a row!"

Including spin-outs, race committee chairman Terry Robichaud reported there were seven accidents during the three hours and 17 minutes of racing. Most of the mishaps were minor in nature, but the most serious one came just as the race-stopping downpour hit and forced driver Dennis Noonan to slide off the track's third turn, slam through a restraining fence and overturn. He was taken to Jasper County Hospital for treatment and observation, then released a short time later.

A majority of the accidents occurred in the final hour of the race, and Robichaud said some of these may have happened as drivers attempted to pick

up speed as they noticed rain-clouds threatening to shorten what was originally scheduled to be a four-hour marathon.

Albrecht said, "parts of my kart weren't running well at the start of the race, but as time went on, the engine picked up speed and ran very well. I owe a lot of this to a good pit crew, which is very important."

For his first-place finish, Hull received \$250. Albrecht earned \$175 as second-place finisher, Father Stang was awarded \$125 in third place, Nancy Rapp gained \$75 in fourth, Pat Dempsey and Pat Abbott were awarded \$50 in fifth place and sixth-place finisher Bob Rogan received \$25.

Following the race, Father Robert Matichek, assistant professor of religion, supervised the examination of fuel samples and engines of the top six finishers. Their examinations revealed nothing illegal and the official order of finish was made public Saturday evening during the Little 500 mixer in the Halleck Center ballroom.

Saint Joseph's Little 500 was started in 1963 and

through 1971 it was a push-cart race featuring one driver and two pushers. The first racecourse circled the Science Building, then the course was later changed to circle Halleck Center.

Motorized go-karts were introduced in 1972 and the course was moved to its current location, circling the grotto, powerhouse and Seifert Hall.

ORDER OF FINISH

Finish	Kart No.	Driver(s)	Laps
1	14	Tom Hull	123
2	13	Mark Albrecht . . .	122
3	5	Father William Stang	121
4	67	Nancy Rapp	115
5	44	Pat Dempsey, Pat Abbott	114
6	41	Bob Rogan	112
7	2	Hubert Doughty . .	110
8	81	Gary Barnett . . .	109
9	7	Mike O'Rourke . .	106
10	11	Karl Breitweiser .	103
11	9	Kevin Fosnaugh . .	99
11	69	Dennis Noonan . .	99
11	24	Sandy Gallucci . .	99
11	33	Carl Blackwell . .	99
15	15	Karyn Nosal	98
16	4	Tony Geib	84
17	3	Dan Wood	44
18	54	Dan Hickey	30
19	43	Ron Clites	27
20	10	Charles Borger . .	5

